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To the Christian Women of Hen- derson County.

The question for us today is, "What
part are we doing in the work of the
world's enlightenment and evangeliza-
tion?" The doors are open—and in ev-
ery land the Macedonian cry is: "Come
over and help us."

The results of the various mission
work over our own, and in other lands
are so gratifying, that we are glad to
exclaim: "It is Thy hand, O God." Yet
this grand labor for the Master is
waiting for every follower of Christ to
consecrate themselves to this noble
work. As Christians we belong to
Christ—our King—He claims us for His
service. Would that all might awake
to our grand privileges—our mighty re-
sponsibilities. Today the labor of send-
ing the Gospel to the uttermost parts
of the earth is easy. It is said we can
go around the globe in ninety days and
girdle it with electricity in ninety sec-
onds. Steam cars can take us where-
ever engineering can construct a track,
and steamboats wherever navigable riv-
ers run. The missionary spirit is not a
modern outpouring, but the very es-
sence of the Gospel. We claim the
promise: "Ask of me, and I will give
thee the heathen, even to the uttermost
parts of the earth." Every family
throughout the wide world needs to pos-
sess our Bible. "The world for Christ
today" is in our power. Are we real-
izing it? Let us, loving children do our
part joyously in helping spread the gos-
pel over our own home land and to the
uttermost. By the aid of missionary
literature, we gain knowledge of those
in the various fields near and distant,
who have and are now carrying the glad
tidings to country, hamlet and village
over our own and other lands. The
Gospel message "Come," taken into
neglected homes where there are no
elevating influences—has many times
reaped its reward.

May we ever remember, "Unto whom
much is given, from them much shall be
required." As we labor may our sym-
pathies broaden. May we grow more
generous in giving—more self-sacrific-
ing in service. Forget not that we
stand with noble men and women from
the hills of New England to the Sunny
South and westward to the "Isles of the
sea," who are laboring for the Master.
I close with this quotation: "Finish all
thy work, then rest. Till then rest
never. The rest prepared for thee by
God—is rest forever."

S. L. DAKIN.
Hendersonville, Aug. 7th.

Pleasant Hill School.

It was interesting Monday morning
Aug. 7, as the committee, with other
friends of the school, assembled with
the children for the opening exercises.
All assembled in front of the beautiful
school building, and every heart thrill-
ed with patriotism as an appropriate
song was sung in honor of our flag as it
was raised. All then marched to the
auditorium where instrumental music
was given by the Wilkie band, followed
by devotional exercises conducted by
Mr. F. C. Abbott. An interesting talk
was then given by the principal, after
which the students assembled in the
class room.

Prof. Ranson, the principal, has en-
rolled 60; Miss Clara Pittillo, the inter-
mediate teacher, 41; Miss Lulu Stepp,
the primary teacher, 50. We hope this
will be one of the most successful years
in the history of the school.

Surely no community has brighter
children, nor any other district a bet-
ter school building. May this be a suc-
cessful year in the public schools of
Henderson county.

Bradley Property Suit.

Judge Pritchard of the United States
circuit court last week dismissed the de-
murrer of the defendants in the case of
Rosina Bradley Willis and husband W.
P. Willis against Junius M. Horner,
Reginald N. Wilcox, Ernest L. Eubank,
trustee, and J. M. Waldrop, adminis-
trator of William Bradley, deceased.
The defendants were taxed with the
costs and given thirty days in which to
file an answer. The case of Mrs. Willis
vs. Bishop Horner and others has to do
with a claim of Mrs. Willis as the heir
of the late William Bradley. At the
death of Mr. Bradley, his property val-
ued at several thousand dollars reverted
to the State University. Later the
property was sold to the Episcopal
church and several months ago Mrs.
Willis appeared and instituted suit for
the recovery of the property.

The Rural Letter Carriers Association
met in the band room at the opera house
Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock. We
had a very interesting meeting. New
officers were elected, as follows:

H. F. Johnson, Horse Shoe No. 1,
president; J. L. Gash Etowah, No. 2,
vice-president; Fred D. Allison Hen-
dersonville, No. 4, secretary.

We now get six whole days, New
Year's Day, Washington's birthday,
Decoration Day Fourth of July, Labor
Day and Thanksgiving.

The carriers have planned a picnic to
Lake Toxaway Labor Day, a fine time
is expected. Times please copy.

H. F. JOHNSON,
FRED E. ALLISON,
Secretary.

SUMMER IN HENDERSONVILLE.

Story Related in a Recent Special to The Charlotte Observer.

Hendersonville, Aug. 18.—The hop at
the Wheeler Hotel Friday evening pro-
vided a very gratifying realization of th-
untiring efforts of Mr. Wheeler and his
corps of helpers in making this affair
one of the most brilliant and one of the
most beautiful of the season's entertain-
ments, and further afforded "an apt il-
lustration of Mr. Wheeler's capacity
as an ideal host and entertainer."

The ball room decorated in mountain
evergreens with the Japanese
feature introduced in the countless
number of vari-colored lanterns and
gaily colored ribbons, the presence of
chivalrous men, and beauti-
fully grown women, conveyed to
one's mind the pretty conceit of an ideal
garden scene in far-away Japan, mys-
teriously invaded by American "swell-
dom." To attempt an intelligent de-
scription of those women's gowns and
what entered into their composition
would require the ability of a Parisian
artist or, at least, of a modiste well
versed in the secrets of "milady's"
wardrobe. We can only say that the
effect was simply stunning, lovely and
exquisite creation of Parisian art, and
perfect in every detail of color, har-
mony and fit. Notwithstanding the
fact that the weather was exceedingly
inclement on that evening, the hop was
witnessed by at least 300 people, and
100 couples were on the floor at once
led very gracefully by Mr. Jesse Beale,
of Hendersonville.

The Wheeler is over-run this season
with an unusually nice and congenial
crowd. The mornings are whirled
away in riding, driving, bowling, dan-
cing and cards, the porch card parties
proving most fascinating. The even-
ings are spent in music, dancing, games
and other delightful pursuits.

It has been observed that the crowd
at Hendersonville this summer is un-

usually jolly and good-natured. "Nice
people," is the general verdict.

Again at the opera house Monday
evening, "Powhatan," the Indian opera,
made a great hit. The cast of charac-
ters was made up of over 100 of Hen-
dersonville's young people, and it is
generally conceded that they supported
their roles in a most creditable man-
ner. The gorgeous costumes of brilliant
colors, beadwork and feathers made a
very dazzling and attractive stage
spectacle.

And in this gay and festive time even
the strictest discipline of the churches
seems slightly relaxed, though not to a
harmful degree. An instance of this
was noted Tuesday evening, when the
scholars of the Methodist Sunday school
were delightfully entertained at a lawn
fete at the Methodist parsonage. The
lawn was very brilliantly lighted with
the never-to-be-dispensed with Japanese
lanterns and electric lights. From the
repeated quips, sparkling repartee and
incessant laughter, one would judge
that the occasion was a most delightful
one.

Among the not unfrequented places is
Hunter's soda fountain. In reality the
place is as popular as Lonozo, the Hin-
doo palmetist and the circle of gay beaux
and belles widens daily at this haunt.
The secret is this: a ticket is given with
each ice purchased, and to that fortun-
ate individual who draws the lucky
number a box of Huyler's "delectable"
is awarded. The restless and feverish
anxiety with which the men and maid-
ens watch that bulletin board on
which the lucky number appears each
Saturday evening, would put to shame
the mad scramble of the bulls and bears
in Chicago's grain market.

A short time ago Mrs. S. V. Pickens,
Mrs. Lila Ripley Barnwell, Miss Jose-
phine Lane, Miss Anna Crowder, Miss
Rosa Few and Miss Mae Lucile Smith
in the name of the Margaret Davis
Hayes Chapter, United Daughters of
the Confederacy, formally took posses-
sion of the beautiful room in the new
court house, kindly tendered them by
the commissioners, as a future meeting
place for the chapter. The next work
of the daughters will be to set about
furnishing the room in a suitable and
attractive manner.

Reverting again to the amusements
of the ultra worldly minded, we note on
this week's calendar another of the
Imperial's delightful Germans for Fri-
day evening. The guests at the Im-
perial will welcome this announcement
for the amusements at the hotel for the
past week have been of a very quiet
nature.

Flowers to Waste.

How ladies or gentlemen can so far
ignore the rights of others as to cull the
flowers from the beds along South Main
street without a permit from the owners,
or as some men do, get over the wall
or fence, and give them in bunches to
others in full view of the owners, is to
the inhabitants, unaccountable. Indeed,
such in children is unexcusable, and not
at all nice in others. They should blush
with shame.

SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Fife's Gold Mine Fraud.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 9.—Special. In-
formation has been received here of a suit
filed in the circuit court at St. Louis for
a receiver for the Great Western Gold Min-
ing Company, which W. P. Fife, erstwhile
evangelist, promoted so extensively
throughout North Carolina about two years
ago. The suit is brought by two western
stockholders, Ralph Brucker, of Chicago,
and Willard F. Snyder, of Salt Lake City,
who allege that while the property of the
concern is worth \$15,000 it is capitalized at
twelve millions, and that stock to the
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